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Panthers Put On Skis And Skates; Hildreth, Whiteside To Rule Carnival

Monarchs Ski, Hail From Maine, Illinois

It's all over but the cheering. Nate Whiteside and Alice Hildreth were crowned this evening as the King and Queen of the 1952 Middlebury Winter Carnival. Like last year's royalty, the '52 potentates are both skiers. Nate's claim to fame has been as a leading cross-country skier, while Alice has served as a member-manager of the women's ski squad.

Alice, a "down easter," hails from Portland, Me., and is a member of Skyline (the Mountain Club hierarchy), WAA and Pi Beta Phi. She first felt skis underfoot at the age of four. The Hildreth children were tossed out into the snow to learn to ski in much the same manner as a child is tossed into water for somewhat different reasons. Alice admits that she had to be forcibly persuaded to don a snow suit and fasten on skis, for at that age skiing was equated with falling down, and after a while the experience became a bit soggy and uncomfortable for the four-year-old. Skiing gradually grew into something more than a soggy experience; so much so that Alice is a limping Queen, hobbling under the strain of a pulled ligament sustained during a Breadloaf spill.

When Alice first learned of her ascension to the Carnival throne, she was suffering from a strange winter case of poison ivy and wondered just how queen-like she would appear with a swollen face. The photo above leaves little doubt as to the completeness of her recovery.

"Black Top"

Besides being on the men's ski team, King Whiteside is also a member of Skyline, the Sailing Club, and is a past president of Alpha Sigma Psi. Hailing from Hinsdale, Ill. (just outside of the Windy City) Nate was reared in a sailboat on Michigan lakes rather than on a pair of skis. In fact he didn't even have a speaking acquaintance with skiing until 1946—his first year at Kimball Union Academy. He started to ski in earnest at KUA, and by the time he entered Middlebury he had worked on cross-country hard

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Their Highnesses

photo by Dick Smith

Nate and Alice, the King and Queen.

Midd's Frigid Ice Show Thrills, Chills Spectators

By Jonathan Brand '55

Middlebury's deep freeze was the scene of congealed doings this evening when a bevy of aspiring sherbets and their male counterparts swung into action in the Ice Show. The frigid affair began at 7 o'clock with the coronation of this year's Carnival monarchs, and proceeded to demonstrate that snow time is no time to buck the elements. Yes, a real live flesh and hips burlesque show graced the arena that has sent many an insulated polar bear home with frosty paws.

Barrel jumping is not out of the sphere of local rumhounds and some prodigious leaps were uncorked.

Luscious Belles

What bumptious lad hasn't experienced the wave of prestige and sadistic exhilaration that comes from winning a cupie doll as the result of bludgeoning a monkey with baseballs? The spoils here were luscious belles for whom any pretender to pitching prowess would squander quarters all evening.

The effect of shimmering skates was augmented by cold chrome slicing its way through a darkness broken only by raging fire. Double Whitmore performed with the baton.

The square dancer is not a species of being restricted to warm climates. Three sets of eight ably demonstrated. Another dance form demonstrated during the course of the entertainment was the swing

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Snow, Light Fantastic Replace Books, Lectures

By Maureen Kane '54

Snow sculptures have been sculpted, dates have been gotten and ungotten, and imports have poured in on the reliable Rutland Rocket. Carnival is now upon us, complete with snow and all the traditional hoop-la that accompanies Midd's annual Big Blast.

Carnival Covered By Times, Post

Middlebury Carnival is not a strictly local affair. Among others reporting on the week-end's events will be Lincoln Werden of "The New York Times" and Pat Hardy of "The Boston Globe." The rest of the papers will be covered by Bill Cannon, Director of Publicity for the College, and his news bureau. The "Boston Post," the "Boston Herald," the "New York Herald Tribune," the United Press, the Associated Press, the International News Service, and all the Vermont newspapers will be wired Carnival news by the News bureau.

The Press Room will be located in the North Lounge of the Student Union where there will be a Western Union outlet. Stories will be wired directly from there instead of using the downtown telegraph facilities.

Bartender's Guide To Carnival

By Mel Gussow

"To drink or not to drink
And if to drink, to not get crocked
to the gills."

So, in the words of somebody or other, is stated a national problem. Especially during the next few days with Carnival here, a solution to it must be found.

To most males on the Middlebury campus, Carnival means one of three things: either they'll be

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Some Fun

Classes ended at noon today, and at 2:30 this afternoon the ski events got under way with the Women's Downhill held at the Snow Bowl. The coronation of the Carnival King and Queen will be held at the Field House at 7:00 P. M. tonight, followed by the Ice Show. The Ice Show will feature two main acts, entitled "Country Fair" and "Aboard Ship." At 8:30 P. M., following the ice extravaganza, "The Silver Whistle" will be presented at the High School Auditorium.

Permissions for women will last until 12 o'clock tonight.

Tomorrow morning, buses for checkers and competitors will leave for the mountain at 7:00 A. M., and those for spectators will leave from 8:00 until 9:00 A. M. The Men's Downhill will be held at 9:00 A. M., followed by the Women's Slalom at 9:30. The Men's Cross Country race will be held at 1:30 P. M., but for those too chilly to remain at the Snow Bowl there will be a hockey game against Dartmouth in the Field House, also scheduled for 1:30. Buses will return from the mountain at noon for those who wish to see the game. Bus tickets will be $.70, and are available at the Student Union or on the bus.

Storm of Colors

The Carnival Ball, Midd's most elaborate formal, will be held at the Field House Friday night from 9:00 P. M. until 1:30 A. M. The decorations for the Ball will feature the Storm of Colors, a lighting technique by Louis Tisdale. Ball tickets are $4.80, and may be obtained at the Student Union. Women have been granted 2:00 A. M. permissions for the dance.

On Saturday, the Men's Slalom will be held at 9:00 A. M., with the Jumping at 1:30. Lunch will be

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Carnival Schedule

Thursday 21	2:30 P. M.	Women's Downhill, Snow Bowl.
	7:00 P. M.	Coronation and Ice Show, Field House.
	8:30 P. M.	Carnival play, "The Silver Whistle," High School.
Friday 22	9:00 A. M.	Men's Downhill, Snow Bowl.
	9:30 A. M.	Women's Slalom, Snow Bowl.
	1:30 P. M.	Men's Cross-Country, Snow Bowl; Hockey game, Middlebury vs. Dartmouth, Field House.
	9:00 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.	Carnival Ball, Field House.
Saturday 23	9:00 A.M.	Men's Slalom, Snow Bowl.
	1:30 P. M.	Jumping, Snow Bowl.
	6:30 P. M.	Skiers' Banquet, Middlebury Inn.
	8:00 P. M. to 12:00 Midnight	Klondike Rush, Field House.

Attwill Toots The Silver Whistle

photo by Dick Smith

Featured in "The Silver Whistle," presented in the High School Gym this evening were from left to right: Dick Attwill '52, Barb Fitzgerald '54, Pat Heap '52, Kate White '52, John Emerson '52, Lillian Marston '52, and Bob Haseltine '53.

Williams, Dodge, Clark Elected I.F.C. Officers

Harding deC. Williams '53 was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting held on Tuesday, February 12. Robert T. Dodge '53 was elected vice-president, and John W. M. Clark '53 was elected secretary-treasurer.

Williams, who has been president of Alpha Tao Omega, has been a member of Men's Assembly and has worked on the variety show and WMCRS. He is a philosophy major.

Dodge, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, has been a member of the Men's Assembly for two years and is the captain of the tennis team and vice-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is a political science major.

Clark, who is vice-president of Theta Chi, is an assistant variety show director, a Player and a proctor. He is a sociology-geography major.

Sophomores representatives recently elected to the I.F.C. are: Robert W. Gleason, Alpha Sigma Psi; Malcolm D. McConnell, Alpha Tao Omega; Douglas O. Hannau, Chi Psi; James J. Bartlett, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Douglas J. Binning, Delta Upsilon; Peter M. Smith, Kappa Delta Rho; Donald O. Menard, Phi Kappa Tao; Richard L. Bourbeau, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charles B. Kinghan, Theta Chi.

I.F.C. representatives are elected for a term of two years in February of their sophomore year.

Carr Exhibits 20th Century Art

"20th Century European Painters," an exhibit from The Museum of Modern Art, is currently on display in the studio of Carr Hall.

Seven facsimile reproductions of drawings by Boucher, Delacroix, Gauguin, Guys, Jordaens, Prud'hon, and Raphael from the Societe de Repreduction de Dessins Anciens and Modernes have been acquired by the Fine Arts Department. They were secured through the French Institute in New York City, through which students may subscribe to sets of series to be published in the future.

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Harvard Plan Adopted For Pre-Teachers

Co-Op Scheme Would Give M. Ed. Or M. A.

A new program for training Middlebury students as elementary and secondary school teachers has been inaugurated with the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Under this plan, students will have an opportunity to spend a fifth year at Harvard and gain a degree of Master of Education or Master of Arts in teaching.

There has been a lack of able and personally well-fitted graduates of liberal arts colleges entering the field of teaching, particularly in elementary and secondary schools. The new plan will enable those interested to acquire a well-organized apprentice or internship experience. It is hoped by the colleges participating that the new offer will remedy the deficiency by stimulating an interest among students for a career in public school teaching.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education will provide the necessary support for the program. Fellowships totaling $45,000 will be awarded annually for three years, and $33,000 will be devoted to instruction and administration.

A special faculty committee has been formed at Middlebury to supervise the program and advise students who are interested in taking advantage of it. The members are, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kelly, Dean of Women; Prof. John D. Bowker, of the Mathematics department, and Prof. John A. Valentine, Jr., of the Psychology department.

Newsmen, Authors Add To Conference

Library Hours

During the Winter Carnival the College Library will be closed on Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday afternoon. Books from the Reserve Book Room may be withdrawn for overnight use at 4:30 on Thursday and Friday and at 12:00 on Saturday. Regular hours on Sunday.

Four New Men Increase Panel

Two newspapermen, a prominent Montreal psychiatrist-author, and a professor of English and American Literature at Princeton University sent word this week that they will participate in the 10th Annual Middlebury Conference on March 22-23. Jack Steele, Assistant Chief of the Washington Bureau of the "N. Y. Herald Tribune," is a '36 Middlebury graduate who attended the Columbia School of Journalism. Mr. Steele was recently presented with the 1951 Heywood Broun award, given annually by the American Newspaper Guild, for his stories on the Reconstruction Finance Corporation scandal and other accounts of corruption in Washington. Jack Turcott, columnist and labor editor of the "N. Y. News," is a specialist in labor-management relations. The psychiatrist is Dr. Karl Stern of the Psychiatric Staff of the Allen Memorial Institute at McGil University, and the professor is Carlos Baker, who has spent several years as a member of the faculty of the Breadloaf School of English and is a frequent contributor to the "New York Times" Book Review section.

Karl Stern is a native of Bavaria who spent his early years under Nazi and later Communist domination. Author of "The Pillar of Fire," his life parallels that of the book's central character in that it is an account of the conversion of a psychiatrist from Judaism to Catholicism.

Biographical Accounts

This article continues with a biographical account of three speakers whose names were announced in last week's "Campus." The Conference publicity committee is now awaiting further information on Jack Turcott, and on Ira Marion, A.B.C. script writer.

John Nuveen, a partner in the John Nuveen & Co., Investment Bankers in Chicago, has spent two years in Europe; one year as Chief of the E.C.A. Mission to Greece, the other as Chief of the E.C.A. Mission to Belgium and Luxembourg, with the rank of Minister.

Chicago University Trustee

Interested in many civic, religious and educational institutions, Mr. Nuveen is a trustee of the University of Chicago and Carleton College, a member of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., vice-president of the National Municipal League, a member of the Chicago Crime Commission, and Director of the Citizens' Assoc. of Chicago. His daughter, Ann, is a sophomore at Middlebury.

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is a graduate of Atlanta University, and has done post graduate work in economics and sociology.

Economics Professor

Herluf V. Olsen, professor of Business Economics and former Dean of the Tuck School of Business Administration in Hanover, N. H., is a graduate of Dartmouth College and a Fellow of the American Scandinavian Foundation, under whose auspices he studied in Denmark. He has for two years been president of the American Assoc. of Collegiate Schools of Business, and has served as a training Specialist in the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

At present Mr. Olsen is a Consulting Economist to the Brookings Institute in Washington and a committee member of the Joint Committee for the American Association of College Schools of Business and the American Council on Education. His daughter, Charlotte, is a senior here.

Edgar Wiley To Retire; Administrator Since '13

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton announced this week the retirement of Edgar J. Wiley as Director of Alumni Relations and Placement. His retirement will take effect September 15, 1952. Mr. Wiley has been on a leave of absence from his duties during the past year, and is now living at Phoenix, Ariz. According to Dr. Stratton, he decided to retire after 39 years of service for reasons of health.

Except for a year of graduate study at Harvard and three years in the U.S.O. during World War II, Mr. Wiley has been at Middlebury since his graduation in 1913. He has served in the capacities of assistant Dean of Men, Dean of Men, Director of Admissions and Personnel, and Director of Alumni Relations and Placement.

President Stratton also announced that Stanley V. Wright, Director of Admissions and, this year, acting director of Alumni Relations and Placement, will assume the position vacated by Mr. Wiley's retirement. Gordon C. Perine, assistant Director of Admissions, has been named Director of Placement.

The Sun Also Sets

or

Across The Jump And Into The Trees

By Ernestine Hemingpath

I stood in front of the mirror and looked at myself. My roommate sat on the bed and looked at me. It was snowing outside. I was cold. My crown fell off my head. I picked it up and put it on again. I looked in the mirror again.

"Hell," I said, "What a horrible way to be rewarded."

Mike laughed. He had laughed last night too. I heard him laughing when they crowned me King of the Carnival.

"Come on," he said, "Let's get going."

"I didn't sleep all last night," I said.

"I didn't sleep last night either," he said.

"Too much beer?"

"No," he said. "Orange juice. Middlebury women can't drink."

He got up. "Where's Barb?" he said.

"I don't know."

"She was with you."

"I don't know where she is," I said. "She's a democrat. She doesn't like kings."

"Oh go to hell," he said. "She's gone off with the ski jumping chap from Dartmouth."

"You shut up," I said.

In the afternoon we went up to the mountain to watch the ski jumping. The Carnival had been going on for three days, but the drinking kept up, the skiing kept up, the noise went on. Crowds of people and cars and ski hats and skis filled the parking lot. Jack Sacher went by. He was wringing his hands and there were tears in his eyes. The loudspeaker blared through the crowds. All during Carnival you had the feeling, even when it was quiet, that you had to shout any remark to make it heard.

Mike shouted at me. His nose was red from the cold.

"Jake," he said, "There's Barb."

I looked up at the top of the jump hill. Barb was standing beside Jim Halloran, the Dartmouth ski jumper. She was rubbing his back to keep him from getting cold. She looked quite beautiful. Then she saw us and started down the hill.

"Hello, you chaps," she called.

Mike left as she came up.

"Darling," she said. "This is too awful. Why did they have to make you King of Carnival? We haven't been able to see each other all week-end and now . . ."

"What," I said.

"I'm a goner. I'm mad about the Halloran boy. I'm in love with him, I think."

"I wouldn't be if I were you."

"I can't help it. I'm a goner. It's tearing me all up inside."

"Don't do it."

"I can't help it. I've never been able to help anything." Her hand was trembling. "I'm like that all through."

"You oughtn't to do it."

"I don't say it's right. It is right though for me."

"What do you want me to do?"

"Come on," Barb said, "Let's go and find him."

Jim Halloran was waxing his skis. He smiled at Barb when she came up. Then he went up to the top of the jump. He reached the lip of the jump and leaned far out over his skis, his arms swinging rhythmically through the air. There was a thud as he hit the landing hill and then he was down, his legs and arms and skis tangled in the snow he had kicked up. He slid down the hill on his back and then lay there, not moving.

I looked at Barb. She was biting her lips. "Come on," she said, "Let's get back to the town. I must bathe before dinner."

Mike was sitting in the car waiting for us when we got there. He was drinking orange juice.

"Where the hell have you been?" he said. "Have a juice."

Barb took one and held it in her hands looking at it before she tossed it off.

I looked out the window. The cars and the ski hats and the skis and the people were streaming out of the Snow Bowl. Chaplain Scott walked by, his head bent in prayer. I decided that the meet must be close.

The Dartmouth ski team truck lurched slowly by, its windows crowded with smirking Dartmouth boys. They whistled as they saw Barb. She turned away when she saw Jim Halloran. He was waving at her, his face bloody and scratched from his fall.

"Ugh," she said. "I never could stand the sight of blood. Mix me another juice, Mike."

"Here you are, darling," he said.

He got in the front seat and took the wheel. We threaded our way between the girls and boys and ski pants and ski boots down the mountain. Jack Sacher ran by with a smile on his face.

I took off my crown and threw it out the window. It shone for a minute in the rays of the setting sun. Black trees and white snow sped by the car windows. Ahead you could see the orange sun going down behind the purple mountains.

I turned to Barb. "Well," I said, "No more crown. They've kept us away from each other so long . . ."

"Darling," she said, "I've been so miserable."

"Don't you love me?"

"Love you?" she said. "I love you so much I don't even care whether or not we win the Carnival."

The sun went down and I kissed her. Carnival was over.

Modern Art To Be Concert Lecture Topic

Eric Newton, well-known British art critic, will speak on modern art in Mead Memorial Chapel at 8:15 on Tuesday evening, February 26, under the joint sponsorship of the Art Department and the Concert Lecture Series.

Mr. Newton has had varied experience in the field of art. Although he began his career as an artist, he has been an art critic for British newspapers since the 1920's. Mr. Newton's most serious contribution to the philosophy of art and aesthetics has been his recent book, "The Meaning of Beauty." He has also lectured widely in Britain, Sweden, Canada, and the United States.

Monarchs

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enough to earn himself a position on the men's ski team. He is a difficult man to get hold of, Whiteside is, during the ski season. Most skiers work a full (?) two-day week during the ski season thence to disappear in the snowy hinterlands. Whiteside is no exception.

Asked what he thought of his four-day monarchy, Nate confessed that he's been a Carnival King at KUA. It seems that his sister had been voted the Carnival Queen and Nate, because of undeniable blood ties, automatically became King. "It wasn't my fault, though," he added. This time, however, it is.

One Woman's View: How To Avoid Frostbite When Watching Carnival

By Lynn Pahner

Well, here it is again: that combination of snow-drifts, ski sweaters, sea breezes and sleepless nights that spells Carnival. For some 200 plus of us it will be the last Carnival, and for nearly 400, it will be the first. The freshmen, of course will studiously attend every weekend event, being as it is The Thing To Do, but judging from observations of previous carnivals, interest in planned and officially sanctioned events fades in proportion to age and length of time spent at Middlebury, with the result that most seniors avoid going to anything other than impromptu parties.

Who Goes?

The ski meet, of course, is the whole raison d'etre of Carnival, but I have met few people, freshmen or otherwise, who have actually enjoyed watching this event. Few will admit to anything but the most enthusiastic appreciation, but who has not been struck by the unrelieved misery in the pinched blue faces of spectators at a ski event? There is something unlovely about standing for several hours in snow while the Arctic blasts creep down inside of one's parka and the sound of myriad chattering teeth breaks the hush that precedes each jump.

The tragedy of all this is that Middlebury men and women will seldom admit to their dates that they find the watching of a ski event something less than the acme of pleasure. A sort of endurance contest goes on between each individual couple on the Mountain, with the man asking with sham concern for his date's welfare, "Are you too cold to stay any longer?" and she, thinking he the athletic type who is now in his element, replying bravely from around her clenched teeth, "Oh no, I **love** it!" This is indeed a pitful state of affairs and to avoid any uncomfortable situations, I should like to pass on a couple of basic suggestions as to how to avoid going up on the Mountain at all, thus insuring a happy week-end for all—free from frostbite.

For the Women

For women: Read up assiduously on all phases of skiing for the week before Carnival (it is still not too late—it would be possible to absorb the contents of one of the smaller manuals before tomorrow). Sling around a few terms such as telemark and Gelundsprung, and all those different kinds of christies, in your initial contact with your date, to let him know you are an authority on this particular sport. Then when he suggests heading for the hill, say, "Oh, I've been to so many of those things. Couldn't we just go somewhere and have a nice quiet talk?" All will be well with you two for the rest of the week-end, as you have saved him from untold agony and carefully preserved his ego at the same time.

For men: Your problem is much more easily disposed of. Simply suggest something else, **anything** else (she probably will only hear your first few words, "Instead of going to the ski meet, let's—", and collapse momentarily in relief) and she will grasp eagerly at any little straw you hold out to her.

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

By Ken Nourse

Midst cries of "sovereignty without representation" the local Carnival importers face another Carnival without having a prayer of displaying their goods in regal splendor. It just isn't considered right by the powers that be to permit imports to become eligible for Carnival queen. The question is WHY?

Well, the basic reason given is that ". . . the uniqueness of a Middlebury Winter Carnival lies in the fact that it is a personal affair." No one doubts that some of the imports might be choice morsels of feminine pulchritude, but even so, they don't belong and therefore they can't typify the Carnival spirit. What is the Carnival spirit? The best definition that I could get was a wanting "outdoorishness." Beauty, as THE requirement, is apparently left for the Junior Week-end queen. The Carnival queen should be like a piece of whole wheat bread . . . . wholesome.

Many of the men, the brown-towelers in particular, feel that beauty should always be the primary prerequisite when selecting a queen. This feeling is certainly justifiable. No one wants to pick up a paper and find that the queen flew in on the 9:00 P. M. broom.

One young man opposed the eligibility of imports because ". . . it would be bad for the morale." This was an obvious confession on his part that the co-eds could not hold their own against outside opposition. I guess we'll never find out if they can because the ivy of tradition is now twenty-one years rooted. However, it would be interesting to see four co-eds and four imports battle it out. There would be no cause for alarm because they tell me that cracked wheat bread is better for you in the long run.

As for the "uniqueness" of the Carnival, I don't think too many people worry about that. The main thing is for everyone . . . from the queen down to packer and back again . . . to have a good time by being in on all the activities that Carnival has to offer. Therefore, I pose this question. Why shouldn't imports be eligible for Carnival queen?

Bartender's Guide

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entertaining "the girl back home," or they'll be taking, perish the thought, a Middlebury girl, or they'll just be having a big blast with the boys. No matter where you fit in these three categories there will come a time this week-end when you'll be thirsty. But why travel to Vergennes, or hire somebody to buy beer for you, or borrow your girl's draft card? This year take it easy. **Reform.** When thirsty, just mix up one of these non-alcoholic, non-intoxicating, non-depressant, non-clobberingable drinks, and relax.

Irving Collins: Mix three parts water and two parts ice. Stir slowly. Serve cold. Non-intoxicating but habit-forming.

Raunchy Rye and Ginger Ale: Soak moldy piece of rye bread in glass of ginger ale. Let stand 24 hours. Serve hot.

Middlebury Mule: To make this drink you first need a large wash-basin. Fill with cider (carrot juice is just as good and throw in everything that is less than ten feet away.)

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Left—Gale Shaw, slalom specialist, speeds through a gate at the Breadloaf Snow Bowl. Right—Ceddie Sherrer, winner of the Williams College Winter Carnival Cross-Country race.

Hoopsters Win Four Sextet Triumphs 9-1

Dennis Sets Mark

Al "Sonny" Dennis, the highest scoring college basketball player in Vermont history, led the Middlebury Panthers to four straight wins last week as Coach Tony Lupien's cagers finally hit over the 500 mark with ten wins and nine losses.

Dennis poured in 66 points in three games while Middlebury was edging out U.V.M. 50-48, Coast Guard 69-67, and Williams 55-50. That splurge brought his season's production to 389 points, five over the previous state mark set by Ted Burzenski of St. Mike's in 1950. Burzenski did his scoring in 22 games and later upped his total to 394 points in a post-season tourney. Dennis now has a 19.4 game average.

Midd 50-U.V.M. 48

After upsetting Mass. on Monday, the Panthers proceeded to upend Vermont 50-48 in Burlington Wednesday night. Poor shooting averages hurt both clubs, but Middlebury's control of the boards was the deciding factor. The Cats of U.V.M. tied the game at 38-38 early in the final period; however, Dennis scored two quick baskets and Vermont faded. As usual Dennis was high with 15 points; Don Rowe had 12.

Midd 59-Coast Guard 57

If the Vermont game was lusterless, the Coast Guard game Friday more than made up for it. After a pitiful start, being down at one point 28-14, the Panthers staged a driving comeback that paid off with a 59-57 win. Middlebury nearly blew the game in the final minutes, but Don Rowe drove in from center court to score the deciding basket on a pretty layup. Coast Guard, averaging 6'3", hurt their own cause with continual fouling. John Irish, their 6'6" center with a 17-point game average, fouled out in the first half after scoring two points. On the other hand, the Panthers played a fast but careful game once they got started. Dennis with a mere point in the first period went on to score 23, 11 on fouls. Captain Danny Scott played an outstanding second half, scoring 10 points and helping Dennis control both boards. Also noteworthy was the play of Eddie Killeen and Roger Colton. Killeen scored at several crucial points while Colton, besides rebounding in his usual amazing way, had eight points.

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Rathburn Stars

2 Wins, 1 Loss

The Middlebury College Hockey team continued its tough road trip on February 13 in New Haven, Conn., where it bowed to a smooth functioning Yale sextet by a score of 11-1. The following night the Panthers travelled to Amherst, Mass., where they beat the Lord Jeffs 6-3, and then returned home for their third game in as many days in which they trounced Hamilton 9-1.

The Elis had little trouble as they cracked the Middlebury defense for six goals in the first period. The Panthers were convincingly outplayed but they held Yale to five goals in the last two periods after such a disastrous start. The only Middlebury goal was scored by sophomore Pete Cooney in the third period.

Spider Gibson led the attack against Amherst with two goals as the Panthers won their first game since defeating Army 4-1 on January 23. The Lord Jeffs, not an overly-seasoned group of hockey players, did well in holding Middlebury to a three goal margin. They kept the score down to a respectable level.

Playing before a packed house at Memorial Field House on Friday night, the Panthers ran roughshod over Hamilton in scoring two goals in each of the first two periods and five in the third. Goalie Bob Hartt narrowly missed a shutout when May put in a rebound in the second period.

Ski Schedule

Today

2:30 Women's Downhill at Snow Bowl

Tomorrow

9:00 Men's Downhill at Snow Bowl

9:30 Women's Slalom at Snow Bowl

1:30 Men's Cross-Country at Breadloaf Summer School

1:30 Hockey game, Midd vs. Dartmouth, at Field House

Saturday

9:00 Men's Slalom at Snow Bowl

1:30 Ski jump at Snow Bowl

Dartmouth Principal Opponent In Carnival Skiing, Hockey Events

By Pete Neisser

Although the Middlebury Winter arnival frolics got off to a fast art today with the Coronation, Ice now and Carnival Play, the more rious aspect of the week-end, ie ski meet and the hockey clash, on't get into high gear until to-orrow.

Midd will face some rough vis-ors on the slopes with the Uni-ersity of Vermont, the Univer-ty of New Hampshire, McGill Un-ersity, St. Lawrence, Massachu-tts Institute of Technology, and artmouth fighting for honors in ie men's skiing, and with Dart-outh coming up to challenge the ost pucksters in one of the more nportant hockey clashes of the eason.

The Middlebury skiing ensemble as a good chance of wresting the olden trophy cup from last year's inners, Dartmouth. In pre-season ork-outs, the hickory men showed ell in the Lyndonville Invitation ollegiate meet held at Lyndon-ille, Vt. Though the team ended p second behind the winning anover Indians, the results were ery favorable considering the lack f practice and conditioning of the quad at that time.

It was weakness in cross-coun-y that hindered Bobo Sheehan's harges at the recent Dartmouth arnival. Doug Burden held the lue and White high in the scor-g ranks with firsts in slalom and ownhill and was backed up in he downhill by Ireland's second. n the slalom, Midd might have one better had Ireland not been isqualified on his second run and ad Shaw not fallen. In the jump, o, the Sheehanmen scored a urth and a seventh with Ireland nd Streeter, but the poor showing the cross-country ruined their inning chances.

Last week-end at the Williams Winter Carnival, however, Middle-ury showed regained strength in ll four events, but especially in he jump and cross-country. Ire-and took jumping honors from he whole field and Streeter fol-owed seventh. In Midd's prior eakness, the Panthers took first nd fifth as Ceddy Sherrer led the eld and Nate Whiteside followed. t this point Middlebury stands 1-nd-1 in competition against the reatening Hanover skiers, losing Dartmouth and winning at Wil-ams.

Dartmouth Hockey

Tomorrow afternoon, the Mid-lebury hockey team will face a xtet of skating Indians at the ield House. The skaters should e well prepared for the event if

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IT'S A GOOD BET

by Ed Hickcox

Ugh

Whichever way you turn during this Carnival you're liable to run into an Indian, only the Indian you run into will be green instead of red because he will hail directly from the Hanover Happy Hunting Ground in the wilds of southern New Hampshire.

Not only will these savages be found camped in the various fraternity houses partaking of and recovering from doses of fire water, but they will be on the warpath athletically speaking on the slopes and hockey rink.

It's difficult sometimes to understand how Middlebury, with a male enrollment of about 700 can challenge the likes of Dartmouth's several thousand men, believing the ancient bromide that "Dartmouth is a small college, yet we love it" (who said that?) And yet this week-end the skiers and the hockey players will be in that challenging position.

Yale Fluke

Duke Nelson has not had the most comfortable year in hockey what with other teams playing entirely on artificial ice and snatching players from over the International border. Then when he took the team to New Haven to meet Yale, he ended up with the score 11-1 on the bad side of the ledger, not so much because Yale was so much better, but because Captain Billy Cronin was forcibly ejected early in the game, and Bob Smith was taken sick. That left approximately one and a half lines forward and a shred for defense. It was like Belgium during the German invasion.

Again attention has been diverted from the tri-state league because the New York teams are currently dominating the play. Dartmouth looms as a big game, perhaps as the big game. It might be something like beating Vermont in football—the season will be considered good from there on in.

The game ought to be a shorter version of the ski meet—close. Dartmouth lost to Yale 7-1 at their own Carnival; they also beat Army by a score comparable to Middlebury's victory over the Cadets.

No Basketball!

One feature absent from the Carnival program this year is basketball and Sonny Dennis. Imports and returning alumni ought to have a chance to see the rejuvenated hoopsters, sparked by the versatile bombshell Dennis. The team has won its last four games by unbelievable scores. When Lupien's boys beat Williams by a five-point spread most people came away disappointed because of the one-sided score. Anything more than a one-point lead going into the last three seconds results in yawns from the assemblage and demands for their money back.

Women Skiers' Hopes High To Defend Carnival Trophy

The Middlebury Carnival, the most important event of the year for the Women's Ski Team, opened today with the Women's Downhill Race. The Women's Slalom is scheduled to take place tomorrow morning. Fred Neuberger, assistant Dean of Men, has replaced Joe Jones as coach and the team is regarded as one of the best in the country. It is competing against women from McGill, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Skidmore and Vermont. Last year Middlebury won the Carnival, racing against teams from as far west as Utah.

Middlebury completed in two events last week-end. On Saturday the team came in first at Skidmore. Colby Junior ranked second, with Skidmore, third. Teams from Cornell, Vermont, Mt. Holyoke and St. Lawrence also competed. Betsy Strong ranked first in the Downhill, Slalom and Combined score, with Jeanne-Marie McKenna coming in second in the three events. Alice Dickerman and Judy Kirby also competed.

Betsy Strong came in fourth in the Eastern Giant Slalom which was held Sunday on Mt. Greylock, Williamstown. Judy Kirby ranked sixth, Jeanne - Marie McKenna, ninth and Janie Rupp, tenth. Mary Ann Damon, Alice Dickerman, Monica Dorr and Rene Widen also placed high in the race.

D. U. Skiers Take Honors; Basketball-Hockey Continues

By Neil Sheehan

High commissioner "Red" Kelly has started the winter program of interfraternity sports off to a successful beginning. Highlight of last week's athletic activities by the non-varsity men was the staging of one of the most successful intramural ski meets in recent years. The DU's walked off with the meet being led by skimeister winner, Dick Davenport, who had a combined score of 383.4. Warren Fuller, Monk Ogden, Buzz Tilton, Paul Lincoln and Dick 'I didn't get lost this year' Brown made up the DU's successful team which scored a total of 372.3 points. Closest to the winners was Theta Chi with 353.1 points. The ASP's followed with 311.2 points in third place. The standings of the other fraternities was as follows: KDR, 289.9; ATO, 270.1; CP, 247.8; DKE, 233.9; PKT, 12.1; and the neutrals with 7.1 points.

Davenport in taking skimeister honors took first in the slalom, won a red ribbon in cross-country, took fifth in the downhill, and sixth in jumping. Second to Davenport in individual honors was Tom Gillam ATO standout who garnered 372.6 points in the four events. Bob Bear of Theta Chi took third honors with a combined score of 370.2. Fritz Norton who put on a one-man show for the Sig Ep's had a total of 359.3 points. Taking fourth honors with 357.3 points was Bob Bishop of ASP.

At the end of the first day's activities the Alpha Slugs were in first place as a result of their capturing the cross-country meet. Stu Browne got things off in great fashion for his Alpha Slug brothers as he captured first honors in the 1½ mile marathon. He ran the course in 14:25 which was 10 seconds better than Davenport could stampede his way around the golf course.

On Saturday's jumping program, Chi Psi's Dick Steiman proved to star the bill as he put together jumps of 46 and 43 feet to capture first honors. Bob Bear took second place with a combined distance of 88 feet as he led Theta Chi in capturing first place in team score in jumping.

Bishop took top honors in the

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Skiers Trounce Green At Williams Ski Carnival

By Frank Sullivan

Heading all teams in every event but the jump, Middlebury won the annual Williams Carnival at the expense of Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Williams, Amherst, and Yale. The Panther skiers finished with a point total of 587.63 while Dartmouth trailed with 584.33; New Hampshire held down the third position with 545.61. Outstanding in the individual ranks was Dick Ireland who won the coveted Skimeister Trophy.

Thunderbolt Trail

Friday morning the meet was off to a flying start in the full sense of the word. The competitors rocketed down the Thunderbolt Trail on Mt. Greylock over a mile of varied terrain which keenly tested the endurance of the racers. Pete Kirby, a Canadian ace, recently enrolled in the ranks of the Big Green, won the downhill handily ahead of Midd's Doug Burden with a 1:25.8. Gale Shaw was fourth, Ireland sixth with Streeter neatly packed in eighth place. The one-second spread of the first four places is an indication of the competition. The team score showed Midd two points over Dartmouth which added to the determination of the boys for winning the meet.

Joe Jones, former coach of the Girls' team, set the slalom on the long schuss of the Thunderbolt for Friday afternoon. Again it seemed an inner team race as Midd's Gale Shaw was first with 91.6 and Doug Burden second with 91.8. Following close behind was Capt. Dick Ireland with a seventh, and Streeter in eighth. The sum total of Friday's competition looked like a clean sweep for the Blue with Midd ahead of Dartmouth by a seven-point margin.

Sherrer Wins

The Cross-Country and jump were yet to come. The Dartmouth and New Hampshire boys were up for their special events, but Middlebury pulled "the hat out of the bag" and walked off with a win in the overland event coupled with a win in the jump. The stars behind this performance in the Nordic events were Ceddie Sherrer who copped the cross-country by a full minute over Dartmouth's ace, Charlie Trembley, and Dick Ireland, who displayed flawless form, topped the field in the jump. But without the close following of Whiteside in fifth position and Streeter in sixth it could hardly have been a win for the team in cross-contry; Win Tremaine, in his effort to make the first numbers, put a ski pole through his foot and broke a ski on a steep dip. However, with a substitute ski exchange on the trail, he finished in good stead. A brief rundown of the jump showed that Streeter had a sixth and Eliot a thirteenth with Tremaine fifteenth. In this event Dartmouth won its only lead, but not by a sufficient margin to close the gap between themselves and Middlebury.

Intramural

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downhill on Sunday morning with a time of 1:30 as he edged out Theta Chi's Pete Simonson by 2 seconds. DU by virtue of placing 5 men in the top 14 took team honors in this event.

Davenport clinched the skimeister and team honors for DU as he captured first in the slalom which was run on Sunday afternoon, with a time of 38.0 seconds. Tom Gillam took second, running the course in 40.0 seconds.

On the basketball scene, with about one-third of the season gone PKT leads the pack with a 3-0 record.

Freshman Gordy Barnum of ATO is top scorer in Middlebury's version of the NBA. He has scored 37 points in two games for an 18.5 average. In the runner-up position is John Kempf of ATO who has scored 23 points in two games for a 12.5 average. In three games Hoot Westcott of SPE has tallied 31 points for a 10.3 average.

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the ice stays in as good condition as it is at the time of this writing, to allow the players to catch up on long-lost practice. Dartmouth will enter the rink suffering a sub-par season with a 4-and-9 slate on their shoulders.

The Green and White skaters have overcome the loss of their last year's high scorer, Cliff Harrison, who accounted for 41 points from his wing post on the first line. A host of seven sophs, holdovers from last year's freshman team, have sufficiently plugged up the gaps, however. The sophomores, who comprise half the Dartmouth squad of 13, are led by John Titus, right wing of an all-sophomore second line, and Defenseman Irv Sherwood, who centered the freshman first line last year. Sherwood pairs with Captain John Grocott to form a highly touted defense for the Indians.

Basketball

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Midd 55-Williams 50

Accuracy from the foul line paved the way for Middlebury's 55-50 conquest of Williams Saturday. The Panthers outscored Williams 21-10 in free throws to keep in front for the final three periods. Dennis converted on 14 fouls and tossed seven baskets besides to score a respectable 28 points for the second time in a week. He had the same total against Mass. Williams took a short-lived 14-11 lead in the first quarter, but the Panthers came back to take their fifth win in six games since mid-years.

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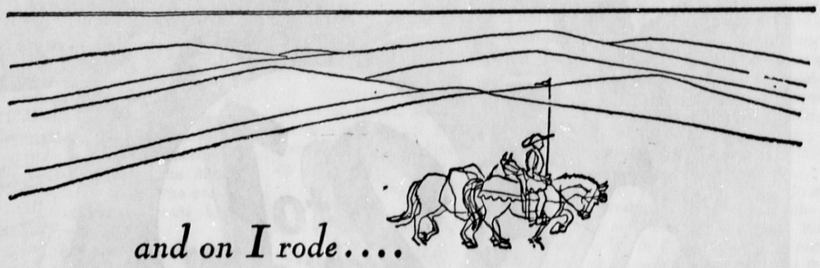

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SU Officers Slate Chosen

The slate of officers of the Student Union Association for 1952-53 was unanimously approved by the Women's Assembly at a meeting on February 17. Additions to this slate may be made by petition. Each petition must contain 50 signatures and be returned to Carol Holmes, 313 Forest East, by Sunday, February 24. The election will take place on Thursday, February 28 and Friday, February 29 from 1:30-5:00 in the Student Union building. The elected officers will be installed in April.

President: Shirley Baldwin '53, Ann McGinley '53, Jean Overhysser '53.

Chief Justice: Nancy Hamilton '53, Abby Kreh '53, the two defeated candidates for president.

Vice President: Joan Cramp '54, Marcia Kraft '54, Nan Wright '54.

Secretary: Ann Decker '54, Arlene Swertfeger '54, the two defeated candidates for vice president.

Treasurer: Nancy Peck '53, Janet Pope '53, Sue Taylor '53.

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served on the mountain at noon. Individual awards will be presented at the Skiers' Banquet, to be held at the Middlebury Inn at 6:30 P. M. The public will be admitted to the banquet for $2.50. Klondike Rush, Carnival's ultra - informal dance, will be held at the Field House from 3:00 P. M. until midnight.

Combo tickets include all events except the Carnival Ball, the play, the hockey game (students admitted with I.D. cards), and the Skiers' Banquet. Individual prices for Carnival events are as follows: Women's Downhill—$.50, Ice Show—$1.00, Women's Slalom—$.50, Men's Downhill—$.50, Men's Slalom and Jumping—$1.25, lunch on the mountain on Saturday—$.65, Klondike Rush—$1.25, the hockey game—$1.00 or I.D. card, Skiers' Banquet—$2.50, play—$1.00, and programs—$.50.

Ice Show

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waltz.

This is only a partial agenda, one which sprang from the imaginations of a highly interested and able group of performers. Bob Haseltine and Marge Wallace were chairmen of the show, the latter having directed rehearsals atop a pair of irksome crutches, the reward of an untimely fall.

MIDD MEMO

In a vigorous response to Mr. Hickcox's plea in last week's "Campus," an unknown band representing local talent was present at the Middlebury-Coast Guard game on Friday evening, February 15. The pieces rendered by this enthusiastic group included "Slow Poke," "Give Me a Kiss to Build a Dream On," "Tennessee Waltz" and of course, "Victory." So rigorous was the drummer's response to the game that an incessant drum solo followed the development of each play. We hope this added attraction will encourage the attendance of more spectators.

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